

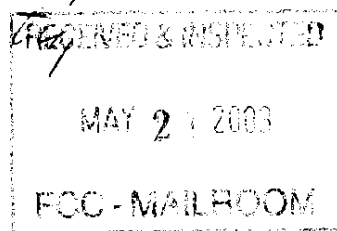
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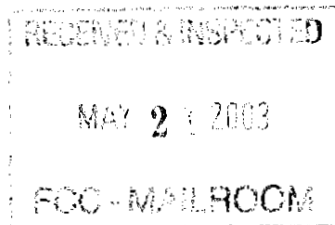
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Irvin T. Johnson
316 Elmwood Rd.
West End, NC

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Dear Mr Adelstein

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The decision you must soon make regarding ownership of mass media is a very serious decision. You must not forget Hitler's Germany. He would love to have such power again.

American needs to hear from various sources to understand all aspects of an issue.

Please vote No, or against the relaxation of current rules of broadcast ownership.

I ask you to please support the right to a FREE and open Press.

Thank you for your time and your No vote

Regards

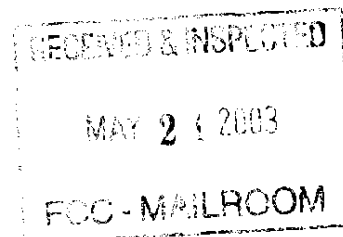
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May 10, 2003



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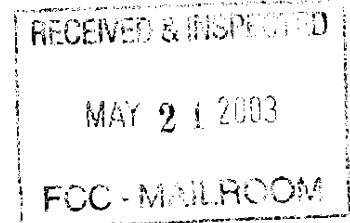
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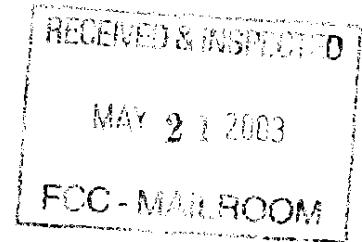
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David St.Martin

May 12, 2003

The Honorable Michael Copps, Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554



The Honorable Michael Copps, Commissioner:

I am writing to urge you NOT to relax the broadcast ownership rules that protect American citizens and the first amendment from media monopolies.

These proposed changes would pave the way for giant media conglomerates to gain near total control over radio and television news along with information in our local communities. Many corporations that are currently lobbying the FCC to relax these ownership rules have proven track records of keeping opposing views off the air while providing only their biased views.

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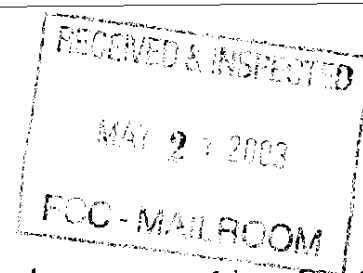
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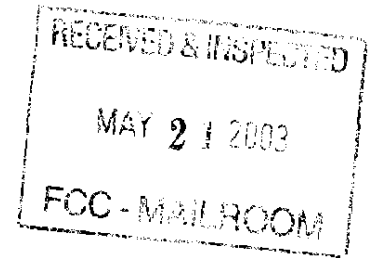
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T. Richard Duda
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John C. Bush

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May 11, 2003

The Honorable Michael K. Powell
Chairman
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445 12th Street, SW
Washington DC 20554

Dear Sir,

Please DO NOT relax the broadcast ownership rules that protect American Citizens from information control by media monopolies.

I was strongly impressed during the recent conflict that if I was forced to get information from the major media sources I would have been very badly informed. The existence of a wide variety of independent sources not only provided me good information but kept the giant media sources honest to some extent.

ABC in particular spent over an hour of air time in a scripted story about the failure of US forces to properly secure the National museum of Iraq. The same story was presented on the morning, evening and late night news programs as a feature news story. The story was wrong and virtually all the assertions by "experts" were wrong. They virtually ignored the recovery of millions of dollars and when every other source had confirmed initial reports on Museum were wrong and most of the missing items were removed before the war started ABC just mentioned the fact in passing.

ABC is not the only one. CNN was bought off by the Iraq regime and the NY Times just admitted one of their reporters had been making up stories for years and they let him get away with it.

This sort of reporting is the result of a media conglomerate with an agenda. They are motivated only by profit and will do what is most convenient and beneficial to their business. That don't bother to check sources anymore and report rumors as news. Example the report a UN study stated that blue eyed blonds would become extinct within a few years. The story was totally untrue but all the major media sources carried it. If not for independents the hoax would have never been reported.

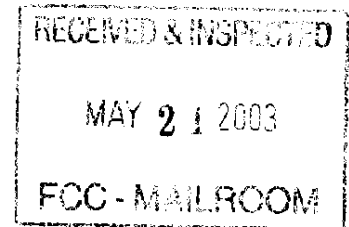
As a citizen with multiple information sources I can find out the truth. If you change the rules I will be denied my right to know the truth.

You really screwed people in rural areas when you would not allow the dish network merger. Competition between digital dish systems and cable keeps prices under control. If you don't live in a metro area you are out of luck if you want local stations. All the stations are on cable and have done nothing to improve their signal for years. The standards for getting a local signal by antenna are terrible. I would have to erect a tower to get a good signal from all my local stations. Adding local stations to my satellite would have saved me over \$3,000 over the next 10 years.

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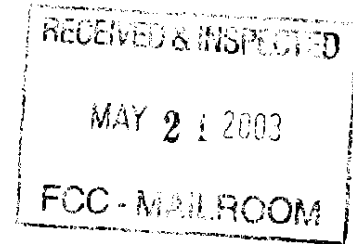
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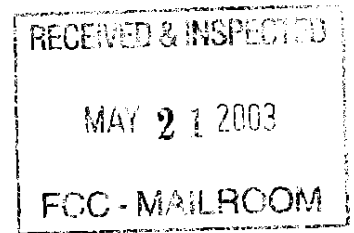
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375 Cottage Farm Drive
Beaufort, SC 29902-5971

May 8, 2003

The Honorable Kathleen Q. Abernathy
Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street
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Dear Ms. Abernathy:

I am writing to ask you not to relax the broadcast ownership rules that protect American citizens from media monopolies. I have been a gun-shooting hobbyist for at least 50 years. I punch holes in paper at distances exceeding a mile! I am not a hunter. I have never killed anyone and I never will. My guns endanger no one, yet groups within America are ignoring the Second Amendment to the US Constitution and are trying to take away my guns. None of these groups are more vocal (and wrong) than the media monopolies that already exist, such as Time-Warner/AOL, Viacom/CBS, and Disney/ABC. If you allow these monopolies to take over the media, they will terminate my voice of protest against gun-control groups and allow these groups to prevent all sides of the issue from being heard.

I grew up shooting. When I attended the University of Virginia, I was 4th rifle on the 5-member University Rifle Team, sponsored by the ROTC. After discharge from the Army, target rifle shooting was not available in Chicago, so I joined a pistol shooting group where I worked. We participated in 'shoulder to shoulder' shooting matches against other Chicago area teams. When I was transferred to Cleveland, OH, pistol and trap shooting were available, and I became proficient at both.

During the 2000 election, I became very concerned that the errant gun-control groups would gain control of The Congress, where they have been trying to amend the US Constitution to eliminate the Second Amendment. This was too much for me, and I decided to put my money where my mouth is. I became a Patron Member of the NRA and a Life Member of the Republican Party, both of which support my right to keep and bear arms. I am contributing to candidates for public office who support my Constitutional rights. I am also a benefactor of the US Olympic Shooting Team.

Following the September 11th tragedy, I qualified for a Concealed Weapons Permit in the State of South Carolina. I have never before carried a pistol on my person. I believe that America would be a safer place if more citizens held such permits.

Guns don't kill people; people kill people. It is a matter of the mind-set. When guns were banned in Australia, the criminals began using baseball bats. Others used knives. Shall we ban the National pastime? Shall we ban knives?

Voices supporting gun ownership will be silenced if you allow the media monopolies to control broadcasting. I beg you not to allow them to do it. Do not relax the rules against ownership of the mass media by a select group of companies, all of which oppose gun ownership.

Sincerely

Thomas H. Webb

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Hospital Internal Medicine, PA

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5/11/2003

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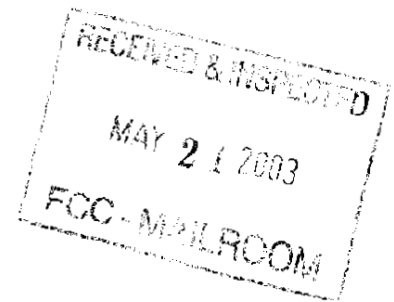
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The American public has a right to hear more than one point of view on important issues. In order to help preserve our freedom and democracy, I ask you to continue the broadcast ownership protections that have helped foster healthy political debate in our country.

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Charles S. Wilson



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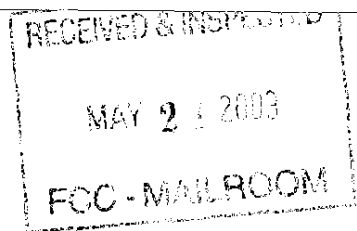
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Lana Snyder
Morris, IL 60450



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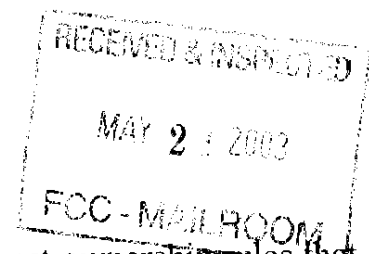
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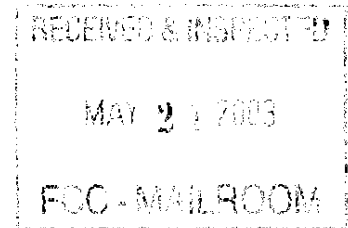
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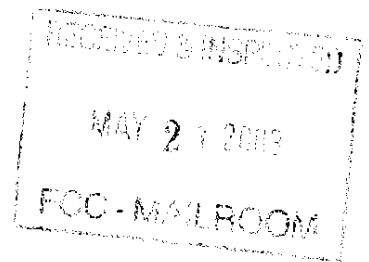
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Morris, IL 60450



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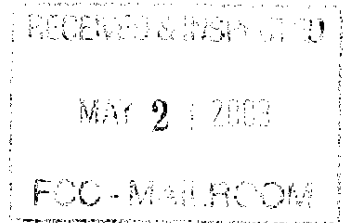
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4335 Mt. Sharon Road
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May 12, 2003



Ms. Kathleen Q. Abernathy
Member, FCC
445 12th St. SW
Washington DC 20554

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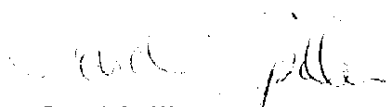
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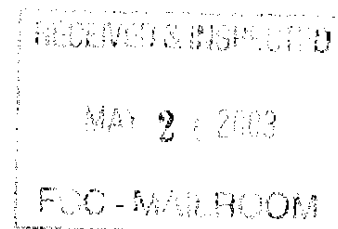
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Respectfully,


Carol Spiller

4335 Mt. Sharon Road
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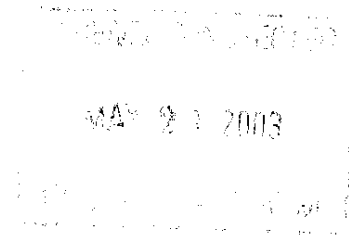
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In Christo Crucifixo Est Vera Theologia Et Cognito Dei
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(512) 515-6071

The Honorable Kathleen Q. Abernathy
Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
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Dear Ms. Abernathy:

With this letter to you I am expressing my deepest concerns for my Second Amendment rights as an American citizen.

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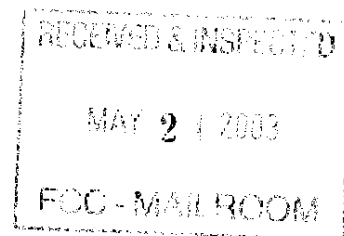
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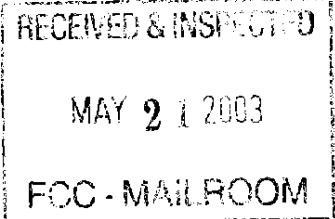
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Stories of crime and violence dominate local news coverage in the network-affiliated stations in my area. Why isn't a wider range of events and issues covered? I cannot help but infer that the large corporations—such as GE, Viacom, Disney, etc.—which own these stations actually encourage them to air stories that "sell," rather than to air other stories that would educate and inform viewers. Again, I remind you that I did not learn about important issues currently before the FCC on national or local network news programs.

I urge the FCC to impose even more—not fewer—regulations on those few large corporations who have so much control already over the public's airways.

Respectfully,


Carol Spiller



Dear Mr. Copps,

I urge you not to relax the broadcast ownership rules that protect American citizens from media monopolies.

These proposed changes would pave the way for giant media conglomerates to gain near total control of radio and television news and information in communities across our nation. And many of the corporations that are now lobbying the FCC to relax these ownership rules already have a known track record in attempting to keep opposing viewpoints off the air.

The American people deserve to hear more than one point of view on important issues. Therefore, for the sake of our democracy and our freedom, I urge you to continue the broadcast ownership protections that, for decades, have helped to ensure a healthy political debate in our country.

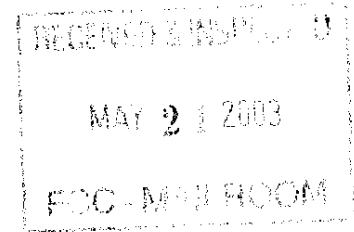
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ronald W Ford".

Ronald W Ford
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May 8, 2003



The Honorable Kathleen Q. Abernathy
Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Ms. Abernathy:

I urge you to not further relax the broadcast ownership rules that currently protect the American people from the monopolization of the broadcast media.

The proposed changes before the commission will provide media conglomerates the ability to increase their control of radio and television news information. Many of the corporations that are now lobbying the Commission to relax the ownership rules already have a record of attempting to keep opposing viewpoints off the air.

The American people deserve to hear more than one point of view on the many important issues facing us today. Therefore, for the sake of democracy and our freedom, I urge you to continue the broadcast ownership protections that, for decades, have helped to ensure a healthy political debate in our democracy.

Sincerely,


Robert Fields